WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1861.

The State Convention. We have nothing of importance from Raleigh. Beyond the passage of the Ordinances of Secession and the adoption of the provisional Constitution but little has been done.

A proposition to create the office of Lieutenant Governor was introduced into the Convention last week but had not been acted upon at last advices; it is the general impression however that the office will be created and one

The Constitution will no doubt be so changed as to tax slaves the same in proportion to value as land.

FEDERAL FORCES ADVANCING. - Some twelve thousand troops have advanced into Virginia from Washington and now hold different points on the border, including Alexandria and Fairfax Court House. They will be met however | light ? and repulsed, and many of them whose feet desecrate the soil of Virginia to-day will never reach their Northern homes again. Our brave soldiers willsmow them down like grass before the sickle.

GLAD TO HEAR IT .- A despatch from Washington says that there are now 250,000 soldiers in the pay of Lincoln's Government. Glad to hear it, and we hope they will increase it to 500,000. We are not afraid of big armies, dor of our people, especially of the Ladies. and then the larger they make their armies the Who else among our citizens have coal that sooner will they break themselves down .- they are willing to contribute for the manufac-Big armies will only hasten the cry for bread | ture of shot and shell? and the Revolution which is sure to come among their own people.

STATE JOURNAL .- Mr. Spelman has associated William Robinson, Esq., with him in the editorial management of the State Journal. As editor of the Tribune, Rough Notes and other publications Mr. R. is well and favorably known to the people of the State as a bold and vigorous writer. We most cordially welcome him back to the profession, and express the over us as a people, from our beginning down to hope that he may find his new field both pleas- this present time. Thou has planted ant and profitable.

Good Lint. - Fine sample cotton is said to be the best lint for the use of the Surgeon-as good or better than the lint which the ladies take so much pains to prepare. Our authority is Dr. Nott of Mobile an eminent Surgeon, and we give the information at this time because it may be valuable.

Let Every Man be a Soldier. We agree with the Richmond Examiner that

six weeks drilling by military cadets is not necessary to enable a man to act a heroic part in a general war of invasion, and with the Examiner we urge every man to have his arms ready for immediate use in the event of invasion. While regulars may be and are necessary to meet regulars, a man who never was drilled in his life may send a bullet to the heart of a ruffian as Jackson did.

Closing an article on the butchery of the noble man, Jackson, the Examiner says:

Jackson acted wisely when he shot dead the ruffian who had sought to disgrace and dishonor him, although he knew that in doing so he offered his own life as the sacrifice.

Let every Virginian reason and act as Jackson did, and very soon the Ellsworths of the invading army will find that pillage and violence will not pay. To do their duty sternly, speedily promply and efficiently-all the hundred and fifty thousand Virginians, capable of doing good service in the field, need not wait for six weeks' drilling from the clever and noble little men in gray breeches and and kildee coats from the Military Institute, who are, we admit, doing their duty with a zeal and endurance which entitles them to a more generous tailor. Sixty or seventy thousand of these and have joyful memory of this day down to the volunteers will no doubt profit by the instructions of these young gentlemen, but there is work to be done, and well done too, by free and easy gentleman, fighting men, who know how to ride and shoot just as well as if they had been under the best of drill officers for years.

It is indispensable for the defence of our State that there should be a certain number of volunteers who must be subject to all the rules and regulations of a regular army .-Large bodies of the soldiers must be met and resisted by similar bodies of well-drilled troops. But when an invading army of Ellsworths is to be chooped to pieces, we have need for every intrepid man who can send a well-aimed bul let from the hedge, gully, ditch, swamp, stump, rock, thicket and forest, near which the forces

of the enemy must march. As the thieves and outlaws of the North have invaded Virginia, let every shot gun, rifle, Bowie-knife, spear, and other deadly weapons be put in readiness. Let every horse be trained to stand fire, and every farmer get his weapon ready for the most terrible guerilla warfare which a brave people ever carried on in detence of their wives and their children, and their sacred liberties. Let it be the boast of every citizen that he is either a volunteer, or a member of some company ready for every ex-

RIGHT. - Some time ago, since the blockade Virginia is Free-More About Rats. commenced, when naval stores were being shipped from this port for the North we protested against it. Others thought however it mond Examiner says: was best to shove off all they could and shipcontinue. We see now that an order has been issued from Montgomery that no more shall be shipped, as will be seen by the follow-

has decided that all sorts of Naval Sto es, inclu- one of the largest ever polled in Virginia-larger | tinel. He says white folkes here are no better ding Rosin, Turpentine, Spirits of Turpentine than that given in the most excited contest for than negroes at home. Tar, &c., are munitions of war, and their export place and it has been unanimous for Ratifying to the United States will not be permitted; consequently no permit will be given to any vessel bound from this port to any port in the United States, whose cargo, in whole or in part, shall consist of any of the above named articles.

ROUGHLY THEATED. - We learn that a mean white man by the name of James Griffin was taken up at Trenton, Jones county, on Monday, for unsound sentiments and incendiary words and conduct, and tarred, feathered and rode

The same man was recently severely beaten and driven from the neighborhood for tampering with negroes and cautioned never to return, but he thought it proper to come back. hence the treatment above described. He has been turned over to the volunteers of Jones who will give his case a final hearing to-day.

PERSONAL .- Gen. Gwin and Col. R. R. Collier in an express train passed through Newbern en Sunday en route to Fort Macon, and returned here Monday afternoon and took lodging at the Gaston House. They left Newbern Tuesday to make further examination of the coast defence. It is probable they will go to Norfolk before they return to Raleigh.

NEWBERN WEEKLY PROGRESS

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slow about acting.

mention the fact to disabuse the minds of some

who have intimated that Craven County was

There are plenty of men here who will vol-

unteer to fight the battles, as soon as the

beads of departments will instruct them how

to proceed about it. The people don't know

how to organize so as to be accepted. They

have not been instructed as to what style of

Uniform, or what the out-fit of a soldier, for

been agreed upon by the legislature or military

board, or whoever has the management of such

PATRIOTIC LADIES. - The ladies are always

foremost in good works. The Master Machin-

st at the Machine Shops, Mr. Hudson, informs

us that contributions of coal have been tender-

ed by Miss A. Ellis, Miss C. Wilson and Miss

S. Hines. These ladies offer all the coal they

have. Mr. A. A. Watson also offers what he has

on hand for the use of the E. P. School. This

A PRANEE.

Offered by Rev. Dr. Deems, at the Opening

of the Convtion of North Carolina, on the

day of the signing of the Ordinance of Se-

Almighty God, our Heavenly Father, to whom

all hearts are open and all thoughts are known.

and from whom no secrets are hid, we most hum-

bly beseech Thee to grant us grace whereby we

may present unto thee our humble and solemn

We adore Thee for all Thy good Providence

us, and cared for us, and blessed the

growth of our prosperity. Thou hast been with

our fathers in all their most solemn deliberations

Thou hast led our people in battle. Thou hast

given to us many very great fruits of freedom richly to enjoy. And now Thou hast brought

ns together into this Convention, to perform those

O! Lord God, hear our prayers. Thou art our

hope and trust. Vain is the help of man. Cursed

is he who maketh flesh his aim, and trusteth in

the children of men. We do not depend upon

ourselves, upon our skill, or force, or numbers.

The Lord reigneth. Thou art King, and Thou

art the Lord of all hosts. And Thou, () Lord, has

taught us in all time of temptation in all time of

Let our prayer come up before Thee as incense,

and the lifting up our hands as the evening sac-

nflict, in all time of trouble, to call upon Thee.

Almighty and most merciful God, the high and

nighty Ruler of the Universe, who from Thy

throne dost behold all the dwellers upon earth

we most humbly beseech Thee, with thy great

grace to visit and bless thy servant, the President

of these Confederate States, Thy servant the Gov-

ernor of this Commonwealth, Thy servant the

Presdent of this Convention, and all these Thy ser-

vants who have assembled and met together in

thy name, to perform the most solemn national

act possible among men. Cleanse the thoughts

of the Holy Spirit. From all prejudice and pas-sion, from all selfishness and intrigue, from all

rashness and timiditity, good Lord deliver them.

Coming to affix their names to a documement

which resumes the sovereignty of this Common-

must give an account at the judgement seat of

hrist. Thou Ruler of nations, Thou Controller

of all events, grant that the results of this act may

bring peace, prosperity and honor to our people

and that for what we this day do, our children,

and children's children, may cherish our memory

O! Lord God of Hosts, we beseech Thee to

visit and bless our fellow citizens exposed to

the dangers of camps, and our sister States, who

perhaps while we bow here in prayer, are in the

moke and blood of battle. Great God, Thou

knowest our hearts. Thou knowest that we

have pursued peace and deprecated war. Thou

knowest that we have not coveted our neighbor's

land nor servants, Thou seest that our enimies

have cast Thy word behind them, have broken

their ancient faith, have flung away the bond of

brotherhood, and gathered themselves together

to lay waste our heritage, and to desolate our

And now, Holy God, to defend all Thou hast

given and made dear to us, in Thy name, we

out ourselves in array, and submit our cause to

Thee. God, be merciful to us, and bless us, and

cause the light of Thy countenance to shine up-

on us, that Thy way may be known on earth and

Thy saving health among all nations. Bring us

out of these troubles, into a large and wealthy

place. Defeat the designs of our enemies, per-

plex their counsels, and bring them to confusion

Have mercy upon our enemies. Pardon and

God, the Holy Ghost, cleanse and sanctify us!

The Secession Ordinance has been passed in

the Ordinance of Secession. The vote on this

point seems to have been everywhere what it

was in Richmond-some two or three perverted

minds choosing Submission to the last, while

their country's great heart beats full for

From Northwestern Virginia we have nothing

and the fact that the news from the Northwest

disagreeable to the Administration. It must

given that Submissionists vote that was expected,

comes slowly, is indicative of this fact, that it is

come through Washington; if the Northwest had

t would have been speedily communicated to the

From the data now before us, we are able to

Legislature will be wholly different from any

thing we have had in our Capitol for a long time.

The trading politicians are killed in this convul-

sion of nature. The Rats of Submission have

ligence, who have been hitherto unwilling to

thrust themselves into the struggle of provincial

powerful passions that now affect all Virginians,

and everywhere appear upon the scene.

been caught in the great popular mash-trap, and

there as flat as the antideluvian birds and

Submissionists of our own section, and would

have spread like wild fire.

Our Father, who art in Heaven, &c.

forgive them. Turn them from their evil wars.

God, the Father, have mercy upon us!

God, the Son, pardon and forgive us!

us to the life everlasting.

last generation of men.

the hearts of Thy servants by the inspiration

acts, upon which the future wellfare of all our

people, under God's blessing must depend.

sacrifice of thanksgiving and prayer.

THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1861. EARNEST ACTION.—The magistrates met at ARTHLERY COMPANY. - Able bodied men are the Court House in Newbern, on Monday, and

NEWBERN, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 4, 1861.

Generous Physicians. The following from the Montgomery Confedwanted for an Artillery Company to be imme-Do we Realize our Danger! appropriated twenty thousand dollars for war diately formed for the defence of the town of eration evinces a praiseworthy benevolence on Men of Eastern Carolina, do you realize the the part of the physicians of that city, a benev-Newbern. Men of the right character willing

> names with Mr. T. J. Hudson. MARLBORO GUARDS. - Some slight mistakes were made in the notice of this Company in yesterday's issue. The company is commanded by Capt. Morrill and numbers about 80 men. They are a noble looking set of fellows and will give a good account of themselves in

Keep Cool. the army is, or whether any uniformity has There has been no battle at Hampton. No battle vet at Harper's Ferry that any one knows of-one expected soon. No 1500 fedematters. Will somebody give the people ral troops have been landed in Camden county in this State as telegraphed from Norfolk .-When there shall be fighting we shall endeavor to give the facts as soon as ascertained .-Meantime press forward the defences and pre parations, and keep cool. Avoid by all means becoming excited over reports peddled to the crowd on the platform on the arrival of each train. The weather is getting warm, the equilibrium of the nervous system is of great importance, and so we urge all our people to is true patriotism and shows the patriotic ar-

> THE BRAVE VOLUNTEERS. This region of the State is fully aroused on the subject of volunteering. We learn the county of Surry has raised two

> companies, one of which has 104 men, with R. E. Reeves, Captain. No particulars from the Stokes has also done well, having organized three companies of volunteers. Rockingham is also fully alive to the importance of the occasion, having raised three compa

nies of volunteers,-two of them already in the camp as noticed heretofore. Davidson has also done well, and is still moving. She has three full companies, one of which is commanded by Hon. J. M. Leach. And our old friend, Henry Walser, Esq. who is sixty years of age, is raising the fourth company Forsyth has two fine companies, in uniform, quipped and well drilled. Captains Wharten and Belo.

Messrs. Patterson, Wilson, Waugh, Starbuck and Stafford, we learn, attended the Broadbay Company Muster last Saturday, and addressed the people of Broadbay District in behalf of volunteers for a third Forsyth Company, which we have been informed, is now ready to organize.-

MILITARY CHANGE.-We are sorry to learn hat Gen. Gwynn has resigned the command of Gen. Huger will be ordered to the command.-

Gen. Huger was a number of years Chief of the Ordnauce Department at Fortress Monroe, and subsequently a most active and efficient officer in the Mexican war, attached to Scott's division of the army Gen. Huger arrived here yesterday by the Petersburg train, in fine *health and looking remarkably well.-Norfolk Herald.

RARE LIBERALITY.-Lucius L. Lanier, Esq. a wealthy gentleman of Baltimore, has raised and uniformed a company of one hundred and fifty gallant Marylanders at his own expense, brought them to Virginia, and is now providing for them till they can be received into service, all at his own cost. Such a spirit is worthy of the best days of old Maryland, and proves that the fires of her ancient chivalry are not yet extinct in her veins .- Richmond

The above from the Richmond Dispatch is very credible to Lucius L. Lanier, Esq., but what will the Disputch say when it learns that wealth, may they have grace so to perform this ringly act as those who are in the fear of God, in North Carolina Road, has raised, equipped, he love of Christ, in the most reverential awe of and is now provisioning, and preparing for thy Holy Spirit, and in the remembrance of that lread day, where for this, for all things, they the field, from his private purse, an entire Regiment, a large portion of which are now coler State say as much?

By the way, we are pleased to see that Col. Fisher has been appointed to the command of his Regiment. It is a capital appointment .-Ch. Bulletin.

Fort Pickens. The Mobile Register of the 22nd has the fol

A friend permits us to make the following extracts from a letter just received from

"On Sunday evening I went down to the Navy Yard and had a pleasant time among the Wilcox boys and other friends. The accommodations here are poor, but you can get enough to eat. From the signs I think a battle will take place in a few days. There is a sand battery just above the city and one below. and soldiers from the upper battery down to Fort McRea. They are encamped out as far as three miles, and in all about 12,000 men. The Navy Yard has no protection, and can easily be destroyed by Fort Pickens. No one of Fort McRea's guns bear on Pickens, as they command the channel, in which the vessels future. have been sunk. The dry-dock that cost \$150, 000 is loaded with stone and brick-bats with And finally, establish peace in our day and bring the intention of taking it down and sinking it in the channel, to prevent old Abc's ships from coming in. I think whenever they go to sink the dock the ball will open, for Pickens is certain to fire on it. They have told Gen. Bragg as much, who pays no attention to them. all our State authorities compel all such to When the steamers Keys and Lewis was fired at, it was just as much as the officers could do Virginia by an immense majority. The Rich- at McRea to keep the men from firing into the of the men actually set down and cried-they arms-we mean they should not be permitted of the Confederate States of America to main-The returns of the General Election leave no were so mad. Sunday some vessels anchored to remain with their liberty. A chain gang is rights and national independence, demand in the fleet, and I could see the soldiers on To day, and in the late numbers of this newspa-Pickens-they were as thick as bees. I could per, the reader has seen the result in counties of see them drilling on the beach and the horses every complexion. We have heard from Eastgrazing near the Fort. Gen. Bragg has or- the South choose one or the other. The Richern Virginia, from Southwestern Virginia, from dered all strangers away or that they take po- mond Dispatch has the following about the the Valley, from Piedmont-from counties in every part of the State except the Northwest, and sition in the army. My servant Tom was Foster aforesaid: The Secretary of War of the Confederate States | they all tell the same tale: that the vote has been | much amused at my showing a pass to the sen-

The Wilcox Cavalry and capt. Jessee Cox's company are patrolling from here to the Perdido and fish rivers. A night or two ago they brought in some spies. I learn that two of them were well whipped and one hung. Some of the idle boats about Mobile would be very

Gen. Bragg has moved his quarters from South and the Ordinance. Ill news travels fast; | woods If Maj. Jere Austill will come over, the boys

cases of measles. Going to Europe. - We are pleased to learn that many of our merchants are preparing to visit European marts, for personal selections say with some confidence that Virginia has given of supplies, and for opening correspondence and

at least a hundred and fifty thousand clear ma- direct trade. We trust they will use all posijority for the Ordinance of Secession. The next sible diligence to lay in select supplies of all necessaries. Every merchant who goes from the South to Europe will be virtually a diplomatic representative, and will add new force to the considerations which must soon induce the recog

beasts whose skeletons are dug up between layers | nition of the Confederate States. - Charleston of granite. Men of cultivated and superior intel- | Courier. Hon. Howell Cobb, of Georgia, sends three politics, have been drawn to the front by the sons into the military service, two in the Macon Volunteers, and one in the Athens

dangers which menace you? While we advise This is in addition to thirty thousand al to join this company are requested to call at you to keep cool and to avoid everything like ready expended by individuals and we only the Railroad Machine Shops and leave their unnecessary alarm we are in duty bound to warn you that dangers do environ you. The Confederate States have no Navy; we are not prepared to repel an attack by water, save at those points where batteries have been hastily constructed; and hence we must prepare to meet an invading force, should they land on our seil, and drive them back or cut them to pieces. There is no harm in looking our dangers in the face, in taking counsel of each other and discussing calmly and deliberately the condition of our coast defences. We cannot be subjugated or conquered but let us be sure that our preparations are such that we can drive back the invading horde without serious loss of life or property. Let us deliberate freely with those who have been appointed to superintend our coast defences, and while we co-operate with them endeavor to satisfy surselves that all is being done that can be done for our safety. Let us insist, ave demand, that a sufficient force, thoroughly armed and equipped for action, be placed on our coast. Listen to no one, however exalted, who would persuade

> is not only possible but probable. Let us to action then-vigorous action-and frown upon every man here or elsewhere who would lull you into a sense of security. Let every man be compelled to bear arms, if able,

you that there is no danger to be apprehended

of an attack in this locality. There is danger

and the danger increases daily, and an attack

for action either here or elsewhere. We would not cause needless alarm, but we insist that there is danger of an attack by an invading force upon our coast.

Col. D. K. McRac.

The appointment of this distinguished gentleman as Colonel of the 5th Regiment of In- Troops of North Carolina, being the ten thousfantry under the Ten Regiment Bill for the and enlisted for the war: North Carolina State troops, cannot be otherwise than satisfactory to his friends as well as to the people of the State at large. Though not strictly speaking, in a professional sense, a military man, he is a gentleman of intrepid | the State Troops at Raleigh, through the colo bravery, of exalted talents, of commanding | nel of the regiment, when an officer will be deaddress, and one who on the field of carnage, we venture the prediction, will give a good the forces on this station. It is reported that account of himself. No man is more devotedly attached to the institutions and interests of the South, and without intending to wound the feelings of any candor compels us to say that, had the people been warned by his prophetic voice, months ago, our general condition at this time would have been better than it is. We censure no one however but must

accord honor to whom honor is due. Should Col. McRae's Regiment be called into action we predict for them a brilliant ca-

The head quarters of Col. McRae's Regiment will be at Newbern for the present.

Miserable Excitement Mongers.

One or two very nervous individuals were terribly excited on Tuesday night by a report which reacked them of an attack at Hatteras. We paid no attention to the rumor believing it Col. Charles F. Fisher, the President of the to be a canard; and upon enquiry found that it was originated by some young man who come over from Fort Point, just for fun!-Such very unmanly and reprehensible conduct lecting at the Charlotte Military Institute, pre- may be fun for some people but all sensible paring to depart. Can any citizens of any oth- men will look on the getters up of all such sensation stories with contempt and disgust. Such matters are too serious to be trifled with, and if every thoughtless creature be permitted to originate such sensation falsehoods when the enemy really arrives we shall not know whether to believe it or not, till we see them. Let all good citizens frown down all attemps to get up useless excitements.

Another Confederate Flag floats to the Breeze. - The Railroad officials yesterday pre sented the ladies of Newbern with a train to Morehead City and some 50 or 100 of the fair went down accompanied by a few gentlemen with a large Confederate flag which they pre

sented to the garrison at Fort Macon. The day was fine and we suppose the ladies as well as the young soldiers at the Fort enjoyed the visit very much. We have not got the particulars yet, but may give more in the

Put Him in the Chain Gang.

England abolitionist who was drummed out of

Murfreesboro' in this State a short time ago, is

labor on our works of defence? Our opinion

is that no Northern man should be permitted

while clearing up their characters.

ever needs confirmation.

A REPORT .- There is a report that the steam

PROCLAMATION. Charles Henry Foster, a blue light New

When a people who recognize their dependence upon God, feel themselves surrounded by pe il and difficulty, it becomes them to humbl themselves under the dispensation of Divine again in trouble in Richmond. Why don't Providence, to recognize His righteous government, to acknowledge His goodness in times past, and supplicate His merciful protection for the future. The manifest proofs of the Divine Blessing

to remain among us who does not take up hitherto extended to the efforts of the people tain and perpetuate public liberty, individual the place for all suspected Yankees, and the their devout and heartfelt gratitude. It becamp for all decent ones. Let all who are in comes them to give public manifestation of this gratitude, and of their dependence upon the Judge of all the earth and to invoke the coutinuance of His favor. Knowing that none but a just and righteous cause can gain the Supposed Spy Arrested.-We understand Divine favor, we would implore the Lord of that a man called Chas. Henry Foster, who Hosts to guide and direct our policy in the formerly edited the Murfreesborough (N. C.) paths of right, duty, justice and mercy, to "Citizen," was arrested on Friday night in a unite our hearts and our efforts for the defence bar-room in this city, and was taken before the of our dearest rights; to strengthen our weak-Mayor, on suspicion of being a spy. When ness; crown our arms with success, and enacarried before the Mayor he exhibited a pass | ble us to secure a speedy, just and honorable

to leave the State signed by Marmaduke John- peace. son, Esq., without a date. After being de- To these ends, and in conformity with the tained a short time, he was let loose, no one request of Congress, I invite the people of the that the vote has been highly tavorable to the the hospital about a mile and a half in the appearing against him. The person alluded Confederate States to the observance of a day he was waited upon by the citizens and told ces as may be suitable for the occasion, and I to leave. He said at that time that he was an recommend Thursday, the 13th day of June, The soldiers are generally well, except a few office-holder under Lincoln, and resided in next, for that purpose; and that we may all in one of the large cities of the South publishes Washington, and had only obtruded himself on that day, with one accord, join in humble the following: On and after the first day of where he formerly resided to see a lot acquain- and reverential approach to Him in whose June next, all letters will cease to be forwardtances he had. Foster, if we mistaken not, hands we are, invoking Him to inspire us with ed from this office outside of the Confederate used to edit a paper in Norfolk. He is a Ver- a proper spirit and temper of heart and mind monter by birth. It would be as well for the to bear our evils, to bless us with his favor with the United States Government for the Mayor to establish a chain-gang composed ex- and protection, and to bestow His gracious exchange of mails. All postage stamps and clusively of "suspicious characters." They benediction upon our Government and coun- stamped envelopes of any denomination of the would thus be enabled to earn their board try.

JEFFERSON DAVIS. (Signed.) By the President: R. Toombs, Secretary of State.

ug Yankee, in the federal service, has been paper says that twenty thousand of the lovecaptured in the York River. The report howiest women in the North-young, bezutiful, and tenderly nurtured-have offered their services as nurses to attend the invading army of MILITARY .- We learn that Capt. Cole's com-Lincoln. Some villainous editor out West sugpany has received marching orders and that it gests that a great many of them will probably will leave for Garysburg on Monday morning, need nurses before the campaign is over.

NUMBER 40.

olence however which all are aware character-

At a meeting of the physicians of Montgom-

ered by Dr. Baldwin, were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, We, the members of the Medical

Profession of Montgomery, feel a deep interest in

the conflict now going on between the Confed-

erate and United States, and are equally anxious

with other classes of our fellow-citizens to pro-

fessional services free of charge to the families

in our midst of the laboring men who have volun-

teere , or may hereafter volunteer, to serve in

On motion, Drs. Gaston and Johnson were

We respectfully ask the attention of our phy-

The Gallant Partrige.

The subject of the following notice is a na-

tive we believe of Newbern where he has rela-

I. M. Partrige, Esq., formerly of Norfolk, af-

Sun, was in October last elected Major-Gene-

ral of the militia. The General, panting for

active service, has resigned his office, and en-

tered as a private the ranks of the Vicksburg

The State Troops of North Caro-

The following among other regulations, have

lima.

been adopted for the enlistment of the State

to the number of sixty-four privates, with the

will report the fact to the Adjutant-General of

tailed to make a final inspection of the compa-

ny, and should he find it to contain the requi-

XVIII. The pay of every man who shall

successfully pass this inspection, and be mus-

will, when practicable, be immediately paid.

ARTILLERY.

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R. H. RIDDICK,

Assistant Adjutant General.

90 00 "

20 00 "

13 00 " "

11 00 " "

Two First Lieutenants, 90 00 "

Two Second Lieutenants, 90 00 "

Officers will furnish their own horses, and will

receive forage only for horses actually kept in

service, not exceeding three for a Captain and

INFANTRY

Two Second Lieutenants, 80 00 " "

Two Second Lieutenants, 80 00

paid as follows:

One Captain,

One First Sergeant,

geant,

Three Sergeants,

Four Corporals,

Ninety Privates,

lowances as in the Cavalry.

One First Lieutenant,

One Quarter Master Ser-

Sixty-four to ninety Pri-

One First Sergeant,

Two Artificers,

Two Musicians,

One Captain,

geant.

Four Sergeants,

Four Coporals,

two for a Lieutenant.

One First Lieutenant,

Sixty-four to ninety Pri-

One First Sergeant,

Four Sergeants,

Four Corporals,

Two Musicians,

One Captain,

Two Buglers,

One Farrier,

One Quarter Master Ser-

ery, the subjoined pream le and resolutions, of

izes that noble profession everywhere:

in, therefore be it

whilst in our city.

than the usual charges.

"Volunteer Southernors."

sicians and druggists to the above.

[From the Standard.] TO THE FRIENDS AND PATRONS OF THE NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVO-

The undersigned has been requested by the Publishing Committee of the Advocate, to make

the following publication: In Jacuary 1860, the Publishing Committee entered into an agreement with Rev. Rufus T. Independent power, and as entitled to belliger-Heffin, D. D., to pulish the N. C. Christian entrights. Advocate on his own pecuniary responsibility Mr. Heflin to pay all its liabilities and to receive all its profits, without recourse to said

The Publishing Committee met in the city mote the comfort and welfare of those who have of Raleigh on 10th inst., when Mr. Heflin notipatriotically engaged in the defense of our secfied them that, in view of the responsibilities Resolved, That as physicians, we will attend, free of charge, during the war, any of the Conrederate troops who may require medical aid and close the existing contract; whereupon the ors, and to punish the South American crui-Committee unanimously Resolved further. That we will render our pro-

Resolved, That we accept the resignation of Rev. R. T. Heffin, D. D., as Editor and do re- terrible bloodshed and intolerable atrocities, it lease him from all pecuniary obligations, from

the Confederate States, and will continue to do The Committee after due consideration and counsel, unanimously

so during the term of their absence from home on Resolved, That we suspend the publication appointed a committee to confer with the several Druggists of the city, relative to filling prescrip tions for such soldiers or families, at a lower rate

assure the subscribers of the Advocate, that a not be made to the Southern authorities by correct list of the subscribers names will be preserved, and that so soon as in the judgment of the undersigned it can be done without pecumary risk to the Committee, he is authorized to resume the publication of the paper, and to supply the aforesaid subscribers to the place among the nations of the world. tives and many friends who are justly proud of | full amount of their subscriptions.

The paper is therefore suspended temporari ly, solely because its weekly receipts did not meet its weekly expenses, and the Committee terwards editor of the Evening News, in Mo-bile, and ever since editor of the Vicksburg did not feel authorized to assume responsibili-

ties for the Conference. Now, therefore, to the end that this important interest of the Church may be speedily revived, I hereby urge and invite a free corres pondence with all the friends of the Advocate both in ministry and laity, and do pledge my self to resume its publication so soon as a suf ficent amount in new cash subscribers and donations shall be pledged to justify me in the

Dr. Heffin being anxious to meet his obliga tions as soon as possible, requests me to urge all persons who are in debt to the Advocate office in any way, to forward to me at this XVII. As soon as a company is recruited place, immediately, the several amounts due by them. All who desire to correspond directly with Dr. Heffin, will address him at Franklin required complement of non-commissioned officers, the senoir company officer recruiting

Late Associate Editor of the Advocate. SEIZURE OF THE TELEGRAPH OFFICES AT THE NORTH.

The Government made another "bold stroke on Monday. The principle telegraph offices site number of suitable men, to muster it into at the North were seized on that day, and all the accumulated despatches of the last twelve months examined. The New York Tribune

tered into the service, will commence from the At precisely 3 o'cock vesterday afternoon, date of this enlistment. After this muster. by order of the Government, a descent was the bounty (fifteen dollars,) provided by law made by the United States Marshals upon every considerable telegraph-office throughout XIX. Under the act of General Assembly. the Free States, and the accumulated despatch 'to raise ten thousand troops," ratified May es of the twelve month passed were seized 8th, 1861, companines will be composed and The object was to obtain evidence of the operations of the Southern rebels with their Northern accomplices, which the confidential tele-\$130 00 per month grams passing between them could most certainly furnish. The serzures in all the principle cities were made at precisely the same time, so as to prevent the destruction of evidence which might have followed the receipt of a warning from any particular point. The whole matter was managed with the greatest secresy, and so well planned that the project was a complete ment has obtained possession of a mass of evi-When serving as Light Artillery, the above operations of Northern traitors are laid bare, tic reception. officers and men receive the same pay and aland those who have aided and abetted the re-\$140 00 per month

officers of the law. In this city alone the despatches in the hands | dent. of the Federal officers amount to many thou- | Having appeared upon the platform and being fearlessly, and thoroughly prosecuted.

Affairs at Norfolk and Vicinity. We take the following items from the Norfolk Day Book of Tuesday evening:

AT NEWPORT'S NEWS .- The enemy have got possession of Newport's News, and we are informed are fortifying the point of land that commands James River. Their steamers were busily engaged nearly all last night plying between there and Old Point, transporting cannon, army baggage, &c., This, we presume is We are reliably informed that they intend marching into and taking possession of the Town of Hampton to-day. This, with Newsumed will afford them a stand point outside Fort Monroe to conduct their operations against | band Eastern Virginia, and from appearances, we work" to take place in that vicinity in a very few days.

FROM CAPE HENRY .- We have the following reliable information from Head Quarters on Cape Henry Beach, furnished by Lieut. K. A. Burroughs, of Capt. John Fentress' Princess Anne Cavalry.

The steamer Quaker City appeared off the barapparently making preparations to fire, but soon bore away for the Capes.

About 3 o'clock sheattempted to land a boat with men on board, with hostile intentions .-We ordered men immediately down to the spot. balls, however, passed within three or four feet of us. We have ten or twelve of these heavy iron missiles.

Postal Affairs.

As there is to be an entire change of our postal arrangements on the 1st day of June the following is of interest:

Interesting to the Public. - A postmaster States; and until a postal treaty shall be made United States, will on that day cease to be of value, and will not be recognizied as payment

The following will be the rates of postage, to take effect on the first of June: "WILLAINOUS" INSINUATION. - A New York For any distance under 500 miles, per half ounce, cents. Over 500 miles, per half ounce, 10 cents.

for postage.

OUR PRIVATEERS. New Orleans, May 25. - Two more Yankee

vateer steamer Calhoun.

The English Press on the War. The London News has the following

SAUTHERN PRIVATEERS. - In case of a rebelion in the territories of any government, other governments may adopt either of two lines of action. They may take no notice of the disturbance which is going on, or they may recognize the State of insurrection, and treat each of the contending parties as at wer with each other. This latter course has been adopted in the present instance by the foreign Minister, and in this respect he has acted with perfect prudence and in complete accordance with international Law. Whether a province in a state of rebellion is to be treated as a provisionally independent power has always been cosidered a matter of discretion. It may be said that where, as in the case of America, half the continent has risen in arms against the other half, and has idaugurated an independent Government-more especially when the peculiar Constitution of the United States is considered -according to all precedent, the Southern Confederation must be treated as an

But the recognition of those rights is a step

not to be taken without the gravest consideration of its consequences. No power was ever more free to act according to the clear dictates of justice and humanity than Great Britian in relation to this conflict. It is apprehended that in strict law President Lincoln is still enalready incurred, and the embarrassed state of titled to treat all these American subjects who the country, he desired to resign his position adhere to the cause of President Davis as traitsers as pirates. As this principle, however, if strictly followed, would certainly lead to is obvious that the Northern and Southern combatants will treat each other as regular enemies, and observe, as far as possible, all the usages of war. This, however, will take place without any recognition of the only ground on of the Advocate for the present, with the inten- which such a claim could legally be based, tion that its publication shall be resumed, so the independence of the Southern Confederasoon as the state of the country will justify it. cy. It is a political question worth consider-The Committee authorize the undersignd to ing, whether such a de facto concession might England; an exemption from the liabilities of pirates, without acknowledging in them the belligerent rights which would give them unnecessarily a title to interfere with our commerce, and ra'se a league of slaveholders to a The London Star of the 7th says:

The resolution of the North to crush secesion by force, involves the denial of the right of each one the seceding States to determine the conditions of its own national existence.-When a State Convention has adopted an ordinance declaring its withdrawal from the Federal Union, even those citizens who may have voted in the minority against it cannot but feel that a refusal to recognize its validity is a lenial of their own political independence. In this consideration lies the strongest ground for anticipation that the South may exhibit itself as united in defence as the North is showing itself in attack. If this should be so, it is scarcely possible to hope that any thing short of a sudden awakening of the combatants to common sense can avert a protracted and sanguinary struggle.

WHY GEN. SCOTT WILL NOT RESIGN We have heard from good authority, the reason why General Scott does not resign .-It is deen scated hatred of Henry A. Wise and Jefferson Davis. Wise's letter about "strip ping the peacock feathers" from the old fellow sticks into his craw, and makes him swear vengeance against the whole Southern movement. He hates Jefferson Davis also, it is said, with a holy hatred, though we are unable to say what for particularly. 'The old chap is so far gone in his raving dotage, that the mere mention of Secession, or Henry A. Wise, or Jefferson Davis, sets him stark mad ; and persons visiting him on business, are warned at the door of his office not to broach these disagreeable subjects.

We look upon it as one of the most fortunate circumstances for the South that General Scott still sticks to the cause of the North, If he had resigned courtesy would have placed him in command of the Southern army, which rather needs the intellect of vigorous manhood to lead it on to success, than a man who has a reputation for former deeds of glory, though now sunk to almost gibbering idiocy. God is with us! - Norfolk Day Dook.

PRESIDENT DAVIS IN GOLDSBORO. Gen. Jefferson Davis, President of the Consuccess. By this bold manoguvre the Govern- federate States of America, passed through this place last night en route for Virginia .dence of the greatest importance. The secret Our citizens gave him a warm and enthusias-

On the arrival of the cars, hundreds of peobellion are now completely at the mercy of the | ple crowded around the coach he was in, anxious to get the first glimpse of "our Presi-

sands, and include, of course, information in re- introduced to the crowd by Col. D. K. McRae, gard to the purchase of arms, ammunition and he made a few remarks (which we did not equipments, purchase and outflit of vessels, hear on account of not being able to get in diplomatic and financial arrangements, the ne- hearing distance.) After getting off the cars, gotiation of rebel loans, the purchase and he wes escorted by the Goldsboro' Brass Band, treachery of army and navy officers, the secret and the several military companies in attenplan for dividing the people of the North, the dance, to Mrs. Griswold's Hotel, where he was progressive operations of Government towards | met by hundreds of the fair sex who seemed suppressing the rebellion, and every other im- determined to "eat him up." Being then aginable species of testimony which the "Pi- conducted into Mrs. Griswold's large dining rates of the Gulf" would keep secret. To over- room, the ladies concluded to "let him eat haul such a mountain of papers as this will re- instead of "eating him." However, they litquire some time and much trouble, but the erally surrounded him at the supper table and work, in the hands of an efficient Marshal kept him well guarded whilst he was doing or Superintendent of Police, will be promptly, justice to the excellent supper before him. -After getting through supper and shaking hands with the ladies, kissing the babies, and accepting a bushel or two of boquets, he was

escorted back to the cars.

After having arrived upon the platform he rgain made a few remarks, in which he referred to the unanimity with which North Carolina went out of the Lincoln Union, and the unanimity with which she went into the Southern Confederacy. He said he never doubted but that the Old North State would join her sisters of the South, knowing too many of her patriotic sons ever to doubt it. He also re-TO THE PEOPLE OF THE CONFEDERATE a part of their programme of gradual advance. | fered to the policy of one Abe Lincoln, and said that the South would resist to the death the interference of the Lincolnites in our affairs, &c. After which the cars moved off port's News, Buckroe and Mill Creck, it is pre- amid the booming of cannon, the cheers of the multitude, and the playing of "Dixie" by the

We forgot to state in the above connection, should not be surprised if there is some 'warm that the gallant Wigfall of Texas, and Mr. Y -, of Maryland, also made short speeches from the platforms of the cars. Mr Y. said that Maryland was a smothered volcanoe .-Rough Notes.

A SUM FOR THE CABINET.-There are now Marine observations taken on the 24th inst. | Maryland, to hold that "loyal," independent and sovereign State in subjection to the Fedracks and made minute observations. She was | eral Government. If any one of Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet is good at figures, we propose the following sum for his consideration: If it takes thirty thousand soldiers to hold

the little and "loyal" State of Maryland in subjection, how many would it take to suppress As soon as we arrived with more troops, she rebellion in all the powerful andrevolted States opened fire upon us, hurting no person. The of Virginia, Georgia, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas? Mr. Lincoln's war programme will require an army of at least five hundred thousand men to suppress rebellion, and then, if he could suppress it, it will take a standing army of at least three hundred thousand men to keep it suppressed. This immense standing army would cost us four hundred millions a year in solid cash. -Then we must estimate that one third of our soldiers will die annually in a hot and unfriendly country, which will make a constant yearly drain of one hundred thousand Northern men to supply their places. At this rate, how many years would it take to depopulate the North? If the Republican papars correctly indicate Mr. Lincoln's plans, we advise his physician to put blisters behind his ears, to draw off the hot and acid humors of his brain; for he certainly must be mad-stark, raving mad. In fact, the whole party talk and act like bedlamites. -New York Day Book.

> Mr. W. H. Speight, of Jacksonville, Fla., i now organizing a regiment of one thousand men, every man of whom to be six feet and

In Charleston they have a Wagner improver schooners were captured yesterday by the pri- rifled cannon which will throw a shell sever miles. Far enough,